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creasing your prop-
erty values.

VOL. X

Albany Is to Be U. S. Naval Base

Selection of Naval Station Includes
Portion of Richmond's
Waterfront.

Special to The Richmond Terminal.

ALBANY, May 16.—Albany real estate has taken a decided jump in the last few days, when rumors were confirmed by a Washington correspondent that Albany's waterfront had been decided upon for the U. S. naval station and drydocks. The site includes the waterfront at the county line and laps over on the Richmond side describing a semicircle opposite and north of Brook's island and near the inner harbor. The reclamation of a large area of tideland will take place there and Albany and Richmond will be welded together in a solid city, if the project is carried out.

Weather Signal Station.

Advices from Washington are to the effect that if the naval station project goes through there will be installed on big Ceritito hill at the county line a U. S. Weather Signal Station. This big mound rises several hundred feet above the bay shore, and would make an ideal lookout for Uncle Sam, commanding one of the finest views of the Golden Gate and the vast expanse of bay of any point along the waterfront. Two Richmondians are already preparing to qualify for the position of signal service officer.

Big Key for Eagles.

VENICE, Cal., May 16.—F. E. Pinger, the electrician, is a delegate to the tenth annual convention of the California Eagles' Aeries, which closed its session today in Venice. About 400 delegates are attending. The mayor presented the delegates with a "key to the city" 15 feet in length.

Taken Home.

Senator Cassidy was removed from Sacramento via boat to his home in San Francisco, Tuesday. He was accompanied by his wife and two nurses. It is said that he will recover.

BRIEF LABOR NOTES.

Richmond employs 3000 workmen who carry union cards.

† †

For every million tons of coal mined last year in the United States four miners were killed.

† †

Printers of San Francisco and Oakland responded promptly to the call for aid by the flood and cyclone sufferers of the middle states. Nearly \$1000 was sent by San Francisco and Oakland typographical unions. This was distributed among the union printers who lost their homes, more than 100 families in Ohio alone being left homeless.

† †

Labor organizations of the state have threatened to start a referendum petition designed to kill the \$2,000,000 appropriation for the University of California, claiming that students from the latter institution are acting as strike breakers and taking the places from men who are fighting for better conditions. Organized labor is now determined to have a representative on the board of regents of the university.

Fortieth Session Ends.

A few minutes after 11 o'clock Tuesday night the 40th session of the California legislature adjourned "sine die," 1076 bills being passed out of a total of 3642 measures introduced during the term. Never before in the history of the state has a legislature toiled so strenuously to close up its work.

W. E. Pettillon has returned from his Kansas trip and reports the Jayhawker state in the grasp of a drought and much high wind. Crops are suffering there. He is glad to get back to the Golden state.

Albany Briefs.

Playgrounds for Albany. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pinger are sojourning in Los Angeles.

A. Hanscom and his mother, Mrs. H. Hanscom, have returned from a visit to Los Angeles.

Goats are becoming so plentiful in Albany that the board of trustees are contemplating passing an ordinance restricting "propagation."

Several new residences are in the course of construction in Albany. Albany in time will be one of the most attractive residence sections on the east side of the bay.

The ladies' aid of M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. Gibson on Talbot avenue, near Gilman street, Tuesday afternoon. There was a large attendance, including several visitors.

Albany has the best electric service of any suburban city in the bay section. The big electric cars of the Southern Pacific pass through the town from east to west and affords a direct route to San Francisco, only forty minutes being required to reach Market street, San Francisco.

Albany property owners have been notified that they have 90 days to install cement sidewalks. The mandate has gone forth by the powers that be that they must comply with this ordinance, or the city will put down their walks at a cost of 10¢ per running foot, the contract being let at that price by the city, there only being one bid filed with the board.

As there are many miles of streets in Albany with vacant squares of property, it is estimated that a large amount of funds will be required to make these improvements at this time.

U. C. Farm Picnic.

The fifth annual picnic of the university farm will take place tomorrow at Davis, when hundreds will gather to witness agricultural demonstrations. There will be a livestock parade at 1 p.m., in which will be draft and light horses, Holstein, Jersey, Shorthorn, Aberdeen Angus and Hereford cattle. The Lincoln high school band will play, and baseball, swimming and games of sport will be indulged in. There are 157 students enrolled in the 3-year course. Students must be 18 before entering.

The ladies' aid of San Pablo Baptist church is entertaining a social this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alfred Frank.

BOOSTERETTES.

There are rumors of a drug store locating in the Burfield building.

The question of re-release of the old city hall for a term of years is problematic.

Many investors are spotting choice locations and other merchants are looking for stores.

It is now reported that the Odd Fellows will locate their future home on Fifth street, near Pythian Castle.

The Elk building is awaiting the arrival of the steel. It will be four stories on Macdonald avenue.

It is the opinion of Lee D. Winklem, attorney, that the city must build on the Wall site in five years.

A visitor in Richmond yesterday said the record for building construction in 1913 would far surpass any previous year.

More real estate sales were made in Richmond this month than have been consummated in the corresponding month in 1912.

Seventh street will be the way for the extension of the Oakland-San Francisco-Richmond Terminal electric system, when opened.

If the naval base is established at Richmond it will probably be in the eave at the old Chinese shrimp camp, or along Albany's waterfront.

Work has commenced on the Richmond Woolen Mills at Richmond Beach and W. H. Sanford says that the enterprise will be turning out goods by August 1, or September 1, this year.

The elevated sidewalk through the subway will soon materialize for the convenience of shoppers east of Sixteenth street and for lessening the great danger in the event of collision there of motor vehicles.

To save the city's money the new city administration may decide to build after July 1, on the Wall site accepted by the city. There is, however, a strong undercurrent pointing towards Twenty-third street.

Attorney L. C. Brown of Martinez was in Richmond on business Wednesday.

Key Route Coming

Special to The Richmond Terminal.

ALBANY, May 16.—A bunch of surveyors have been reconnoitering around in the valley west of Thousand Oaks and Kensington in Albany, their paraphernalia bearing trade marks of a railroad. Their reticence in regard to their movements is evidence that the Key is getting busy, and that their line, which now parallels the Santa Fe to the southern boundary of Albany, is to be extended immediately toward Richmond.

The New Store of Chas. G. Yonc.

Chas. G. Yonc will give the residents of Richmond and vicinity an opportunity next Wednesday evening to inspect his new store which adjoins the Richmond Terminal newspaper building on the east.

The event will mark the opening of Richmond's latest enterprise in men's and young men's furnishings, and will no doubt be a pleasing surprise to many who have been trading at outside stores, claiming that they had no variety to select from.

Mr. Yonc is to be commended for his enterprise in giving Richmond people a store that would be a credit to a large city. He will entertain the public Wednesday night by giving a musical program, furnished by a Richmond orchestra, and also distribute souvenirs artistic and appropriate for the occasion. Don't miss it.

COUNTY NEWS.

A. C. Biddle of Martinez will sail on the 24th for Korea.

The municipal wharf at Martinez is nearing completion, and bids fair to attract numerous industrial enterprises to the county seat town.

R. H. Latimer was granted a motion for non-suit in the water-front litigation at Martinez. Latimer's lands were proven to be without the confines of the grant boundary.

The shooting of Frank Donner, pioneer resident of Clayton, by William Wilson, a wealthy rancher, has caused considerable doubt as to whether Wilson killed Donner in self defense. Donner was shot in the back, one bullet piercing a lung, the other penetrating his skull near the base of his brain.

Attorney L. C. Brown of Martinez was in Richmond on business Wednesday.

Picton, Lane and Fernald Winners

Decisive Victory of Union Labor
Candidates in Monday's
City Election.

The hotly contested election Monday for councilmen will go down in the history of Richmond as one of the most interesting contests for supremacy in bestowing honors upon candidates to fill the three chairs in the city council to be vacated the last Monday night in June. On that date three aldermen will retire, their terms having expired, and the councilmen-elect will take their seats the first regular meeting in July.

The election story will hardly bear re-telling, because the "heat of battle" has cooled off, the "dead and wounded" have been taken care of and all obsequies pertaining thereto is past history.

The result in the tabulated state following conclusively proves that the man who works with his hands must be reckoned with in this progressive age in Richmond as in other industrial and manufacturing centers.

J. C. Owens, Edw. McDuff and J. J. Dooling, the present incumbents, retire to give place to Wm. Picton, W. L. Lane and R. L. Fernald, the newly elected candidates. The following figures give the result:

Wm. Picton 1744
W. L. Lane 1314
R. L. Fernald 1283
P. H. Eggerth 1204
Ed. McDuff 1053
J. J. Dooling 1029

FRIDAY AND Saturday Specials

WAISTS 95c

Just in by express 15 dozen of the prettiest lingerie waists to be put on sale today and Saturday 95c

DRESSES \$10.00

About 60 of our prettiest wool dressed grouped at this special price for two days. Plain serges, in navy, black, brown, tan; bedfords, shepherds checks, black and white stripes and fancy mixtures. Dainty little satin collars and touches of the new colors, today and Saturday

only \$10.00

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E. M. Ferguson, Druggist

Rexall Goods, Photo Supplies, Richmond
Agency for Eastman's Goods.

Physicians' Prescriptions a Specialty

Three Sanitary Meat Markets

Ludwig has built up a reputation in Richmond for his sanitary markets. These markets are newly built, modern and clean. "Quality, cleanliness and reasonable prices." There are three of them as follows:

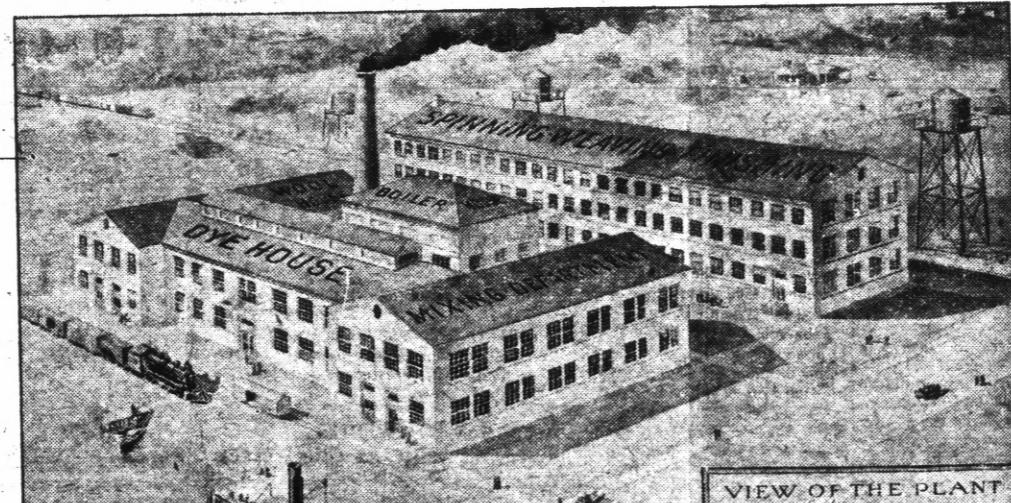
RICHMOND MARKET, Phone 231, No. 512 Macdonald Avenue

CENTRAL MARKET, Phone 4461, No. 1122 Macdonald Avenue

UNION MARKET, Phone 881, Macdonald Ave., and 2nd Street.

Richmond Woolen Mills, One of the Latest Industrial Institutions Coming to This City.

Buildings as They Will Appear Completed



Factory Site Located Near Water and Rail in North Richmond, Five Acres
Being Required For the Big Plant—Five Buildings to Be
Constructed at Once and Others to Follow.

TEAMS and graders are plentiful and busy at work on the excavation of the site for the woolen mills in North Richmond, and see for themselves. There is nothing so convincing as seeing. The site is located on the tract of the North Richmond

Beach Land Company, and Contractor O'Neill is there with teams and graders excavating preparatory to the construction work. It will require several weeks to complete this work.

SUTRO LIBRARY TO GO TO STATE

California to Receive One of Finest Collections of Books in the World

Stipulation Made That Library Shall Not Be Removed From San Francisco

Sacramento—Announcement has been made of the gift to the California state library of the Adolph Sutro library.

This collection of books, numbering about 125,000 volumes and worth more than a million dollars, is one of the richest and most remarkable libraries in the world.

The gathering of the books was begun by Adolph Sutro in 1877. He had in his employ a staff of German and English experts, who went into the auction rooms, libraries and book-markets of Europe and the purchased books and manuscripts noted for their value and rarity. Soon there began to pour into San Francisco such a wealth of books that the Sutro library shortly ranked fourth in scientific, historical and archaeological interest among American libraries.

The gift is made with a remarkable paucity of conditions. The collection must remain in San Francisco, where its founder had so earnestly desired to open it to the public. It must be called the Sutro library, and the books must bear the Sutro bookplate. Exceedingly rare volumes must not circulate outside the library. Otherwise the trustees of the state library are given the greatest latitude in making the collection of use to the people of the state.

This gift, which without doubt is one of the most valuable ever made to any public library, will put the California state library in a high rank among the libraries, not alone of America, but of the world. It is true that the total number of volumes will fall short of many of the public libraries in this country, but the rarity of the books will easily compensate for numbers. The state library has for many years contemplated the establishment of a branch in San Francisco, where books could be temporarily sent from Sacramento for use of the users in the bay district. This work can be much more satisfactorily handled through a branch than as at present through individuals and other libraries.

The opening of such a collection of books, containing examples from the presses of the famous printers of the first century of printing and manuscripts noted for their rarity and beauty, would be like suddenly discovering a treasure trove of precious stones. It is now impossible to say what unusual volumes will be found when the forces of the state library begin the work of making the collection ready for use. But it may be confidently expected that the finds will in no way be disappointing to the students and booklovers of California. Of such precious volumes as the Shakespeare folios, the "Vinegar" Bible and books from the press of Peter Schoeffer, Gutenberg, Caxton and Zell there are a number of examples.

It was the purpose of the founder to erect in San Francisco among the hills near the Affiliated Colleges a library building constructed on the plan of the British Museum. Here would be displayed these rich stores of printed and written material gathered from every corner of the civilized world. And that spot, had this vision been fulfilled, would have become the Mecca for the students not alone of America, but of the world. Unfortunately the death of Mr. Sutro in 1898 prevented the consummation of his plans, and the books, numbering at that time more than 200,000 volumes, remained packed away in warehouses.

Japan Makes Formal Protest to the Federal Government On California Alien Land Bill

Washington—Japan's formal protest against the California alien land bill was submitted to Secretary Bryan at the state department by Viscount Chiuda in person. The protest was placed before President Wilson and the cabinet by Secretary Bryan shortly afterward.

Other members of the cabinet refused, without exception, to discuss the situation further than to say the general subject had been gone over.

At the White House and the state department there was every evidence of the intention of the president and the cabinet to go into the question without delay and give to the Japanese government a prompt outline of the government's attitude toward the Wabb bill should Governor Johnson sign it.

The secretary declined to make any statement as to the character of the protest he had received until after the cabinet meeting.

China-American Alliance
Peking—The China-American Alliance Association has drawn up an interesting program including the establishment of a China-American bank, and active co-operation of all Chinese chambers of commerce with the forthcoming Panama-Pacific Exposition.

The heavy shipments of veal to the market centers of the world is largely responsible for the growing scarcity of beef.

TARIFF REVISION BILL PASSES HOUSE

By a Vote of 281 to 139
Democrats Finish First
Lap of Journey

Five Bourbons and Fourteen Progressives Join Fight Against the Measure

Washington, May 12.—The Underwood tariff bill, proclaimed by the Democratic party as the answer to its platform pledge to revise the tariff downward, was passed by the house Thursday. The vote was 281 to 139, five Democrats voting against it. Four Progressives supported the measure and fourteen opposed it, while one independent Progressive joined with the majority.

With the bill on its way to the senate there was a rush of representatives to their homes. In the house adjournment will be taken three days at a time until June 1.

Republicans and Progressives, led respectively by Representatives Mann and Murdock, protested to the last against the measure, the lowest tariff bill ever written, and proclaiming, as the Democratic avalanche bowled them over, the virtues of different tariff commission plans. The Republicans who voted for the bill were Cary and Stafford of Wisconsin. Democrats who opposed it were Broussard, Dupre, Lazarre and Morgan of Louisiana, and C. B. Smith of New York. Progressives who voted for the bill were Kelly and Rupley of Pennsylvania, Nolan of California and Bryan of Washington. Kent of California, formerly a Republican, but now an independent Progressive, also voted for the bill. Progressive Leader Murdock and thirteen of his Progressive followers, voted with the minority in the final consideration of the measure. Minority Leader Mann made a long speech on a point of order by Underwood to rule out a provision for a tariff board on the motion of Representative Payne of New York to recommit the bill. Speaker Clark sustained the point of order. Mann appealed from the decision of the chair, and a roll call was taken on Mr. Underwood's motion to table the appeal, the Democrats winning, 274 to 143.

Progressive Leader Murdock also moved to recommit, with instructions to provide for a non-partisan tariff commission, but he failed to get a roll call, and then the Payne motion to recommit, minus the tariff board commission, was lost.

The tariff fight is now shifted from the house, with its overwhelming Democratic majority, to the senate, where the party's slim majority of six already has been reduced, as far as the bill is concerned, to four. Unless senators familiar with the progress of such legislation are mistaken, there is now little prospect of a final vote on the bill before August 1.

The bill's passage through the senate will be fought at every step by a Republican organization. Leaders of the Democrats on the senate finance committee, which will handle the bill, expressed the belief that it would go through in practically the same form in which it passed the house.

Democratic leaders acknowledge that the two senators from Louisiana will not accept the sugar schedule, and that they might be willing to combine with others to defeat the whole bill.

Although there have been reports about the senate that the Democrats are going to allow one more senator to vote against sugar and another to vote against wool, leaders of the finance committee refused to confirm it. Republicans who are interested in beating the bill and who have canvassed those Democrats who looked at all doubtful, agreed that they had but little hope of success, and that with the exception of the two senators from Louisiana, they cannot count upon a single vote.

The bill has been laid before the senate and referred to the finance committee.

GAMBLING LOSSES NOW RECOVERABLE BY LAW

Sacramento—Any wife, husband, child, parent, guardian, employer, or any other interested person who is injured in person, property or means of support by reason of loss of money or other thing of value in any game of chance prohibited by the state laws, has cause for action for recovery against a person or corporation who shall have caused this loss, either directly or indirectly. Such are the provisions of Assembly bill 1581, also passed by the senate.

The owner of the property where such game is conducted is equally liable with the person conducting the game, and such losses by having such a game forfeits his lease.

Agricultural Institute
Rome—The general assembly of the International Institute of Agriculture was inaugurated in the presence of delegates representing fifty-three countries. Among those from the United States were David Lubin, California; Dr. Alfred C. True, director of the office of experiment stations, Washington; Prof. C. W. Pugey, Nebraska, and Prof. T. J. Brooks, Mississippi.

Passed, Woman Suffrage Bill

Springfield, Ill.—The Illinois senate has passed the Magill woman suffrage bill, which gives women the right to vote on all statutory offices.

"BORAX KING" MAY LOSE CONTROL

Oakland Traction and Key Route Properties in Hands of Trustees

F. M. Smith Unable to Take Care of Maturing Indebtedness—Properties Solvent

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Passed, Woman Suffrage Bill

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LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS AFTER 94 DAYS OF WORK

Nearly a Thousand Measures Passed Out of About Four Thousand Introduced. Some of the Important Ones

Sacramento, May 12.—The record of the fortieth California legislature, adjourned today, the ninety-fourth day of the session includes the passage of the following bills, most of which are as yet unsigned by the governor.

The ten principal administration measures are:

First—Workmen's compensation act, providing for the compulsory compensation of injured workmen by their employers, creating a state insurance fund by means of which employers may transfer their liability to the state and establishing safety requirements for shops and factories.

Second—State aid for orphans or "mothers' pension" act, providing for three children's agents to supervise the administration of a fund of \$430,000 annually for the benefit of orphans and half orphans.

Third—Providing for a rural credit commission to study systems of farm credits in Europe and report to the legislature in 1915.

Fourth—Weights and measures act, providing for a state system of regulation and inspection of weights and measures.

Fifth—Minimum wage act, providing for the appointment of an industrial welfare commission to investigate the wages, hours and conditions of labor of women and children, with full power to fix rates of wages.

Sixth—Immigration and housing commission, to investigate immigration and prevent the exploitation of newly arrived foreigners.

Seventh—Blue sky law, providing for a corporation commission at \$5000 a year, who shall supervise the issuance and sale of investment securities, with power to refuse a certificate to any concern whose plan of business is "manifestly unfair, unjust and inequitable."

Eighth—New election laws, providing for the holding of non-partisan county and municipal elections.

Ninth—Act creating a state civil service commission and providing for the extension of the civil service to practically all state employees, excepting those appointed by the governor.

Tenth—Act creating a state water commission with control over all water used for power or irrigation purposes.

Eleventh—Regulating the activities of lobbyists and requiring them to obtain credentials from the secretary of state.

Twelfth—Abolishing the assembly and vesting all legislative authority in one house, composed of forty members.

Thirteenth—One day of rest in seven for all workers, with penalty for violations.

Fourteenth—Requiring cement to be packed in dust-proof containers.

Fifteenth—Anti-saloon act, proposing to limit the number of saloons in any community to one for each 500 population.

Sixteenth—Extension of the mile limit law to include the University of Santa Clara, prohibiting the sale of liquor within that distance of the college campus.

Seventeenth—Requiring the manufacturer's name to be printed on the label of all packages containing food for human consumption.

Eighteenth—Bills prohibiting gold dredging on agricultural lands, abolishing capital punishment, regulating the dress of school children, regulating the size of eggs, abolishing the militia, prohibiting gun clubs, commission to "abolish poverty," recall of judicial decisions, Sunday closing law, state division, income tax, anti-cigarette law, Webb anti-trust act, old age pensions, payment of campaign expenses by city, county and state, permitting "peaceful picketing" during strikes and lockouts, substituting the electric chair for the gallows, state control of fire insurance rates, "corrupt practices act," universal eight-hour day for all workers, and fining citizens who fail to vote on election day.

State revenue increased \$2,000,000 annually through raising the rates on gross income of public utilities.

New plan of taxing franchises of corporations other than public utilities.

Revision of state banking act, removing many of the stringent penalties provided by the act of 1907.

Redlight abatement and injunction law, providing for the issuance of injunction against disorderly houses.

Anti-alien land law, prohibiting ownership of land by aliens ineligible to citizenship.

Rigid inspection and regulation of dairies by state board of health.

Extension of the eight-hour law for women to include training school nurses and employees of lodging houses and apartments.

Legislative counsel bureau, to draw up new laws and constitutional amendments, established.

Teachers' pension act, providing for the payment by the state of an annual pension of \$500 to teachers who have served thirty years or more.

Providing for the payment of wages to prisoners in state prisons and for aiding discharged convicts, total appropriation, \$160,000.

Discriminatory practices act, to regulate and encourage competition by prohibiting certain business methods.

Indeterminate sentence for all persons convicted of crime, except the crime of murder.

Pipe lines declared "common carriers" and placed under jurisdiction of the railroad commission.

Sale of ducks prohibited, except during the month of November. Bag limit of ducks reduced from twenty-five to fifteen per day.

White slave act, similar to the federal statutes, prohibiting traffic in women between counties.

Licensing of real estate dealers and creation of a fund to be used in advertising the state.

Direct election of United States senators.

Act requiring registration of tubercular persons.

Act prohibiting the sale of liquor between the hours of 2 and 6 a.m.

State bureau of criminal identification and investigation created.

Net container act, requiring the amount of net contents of any package of foodstuffs to be printed on the outside of the package.

Motor vehicles act, placing registrations in the hands of the state engineer, requiring annual licenses and making many changes in the road laws and their administration.

Licensing of nurses and hospitals, except those maintained by the state or any county or municipality.

Revised tenement-house regulation act.

Reclamation work on Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers, with appropriations of \$350,000.

State irrigation commission created to exercise general supervision over irrigation districts.

Commission to serve without pay in investigating a system of old-age pensions and mothers' pensions, to report to the next legislature.

Anti-injunction act prohibiting the use of injunctions or restraining orders of the courts in labor disputes.

Making it a felony to be concealed in any manner with a boxing match or prize-fight.

Prohibiting the sale of liquor on the grounds of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

Regulating the activities of lobbyists and requiring them to obtain credentials from the secretary of state.

Abolishing the assembly and vesting all legislative authority in one house, composed of forty members.

One day of rest in seven for all workers, with penalty for violations.

Requiring cement to be packed in dust-proof containers.

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WALL PAPER

Closing 500,000 rolls of imported and
domestic wall paper at 5-10 & 15¢ per roll.
Ferns, imported oatmeal, the \$1.00
lily, 45¢ per roll.

Plain ingrain, light colors, the 40¢ kind,
at 20¢ per bolt.

Varalite tile for kitchens and bath, the
25¢ kind, at 15¢ per roll.

Linocrusta and Len-O-Wall at 15¢ per yard.
Ready mixed paints, \$1.25 per gal.

Send for free samples of wall paper and
color card of paints.

J. L. ASH & CO.

39 6th St., near Market, San Francisco



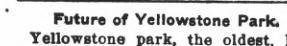
Save 5.50 On This Fine Hat

The "Challenge" style the best dealers will
soon be showing at \$3.00 and \$3.50. You get it from
us direct from our factory by Parcel Post and
have it ready to wear.

Your money refunded if not satisfactory. Made
of Gray and Tibetan Brown, beautiful
style. Price \$1.25 per hat.

Send for free samples of wall paper and
color card of paints.

ONE-PROFIT HAT CO., Danbury, Conn.



Future of Yellowstone Park

Yellowstone's the oldest, largest,
and most wonderful national park
in the world, may become a most valuable,
indeed an invaluable, medium
in preserving to future generations
the old wild animal life of the plains
and mountains. Properly managed, it
may be the source of supply and propagation
of these various animals, which otherwise would soon pass
away and, fifty years hence, be known
to our posterity and to history only
in name and by pictured illustration.

D. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets
regulate and invigorate
stomach, liver and bowels.
Sugar-coated, tiny granules.
Easy to take as candy.

Noticed Improvement.
A commercial traveler on arriving
at a wayside station between St. Louis
and Hannibal, remarked to the chief
official: "I observe your service has
improved latterly." "Can't see it,"
replied the stationmaster stoically.
"Oh, I can," said the "commercial."
"Your trains are able to whistle with
out stopping now."

Only One "BROMO QUININE"
That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look
for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a cold
in One Day. Cures Grip in Two Days. 25¢ Ad.

Cane Seats.
When cane bottomed seats sag
sponge both sides of the cane with
hot soapsuds in which a handful of
salt has been dissolved, then stand
the chair in the open air. Treated
like this, the seats will become as firm
as when new, shrinking into place.

"Hello!"
"Hello!"

**APPETITE AND DI-
GESTION BUSY?**

Then you possess the real secret
of good health. Guard it carefully
and at the first sign of dis-
tress or weakness take

**HOSTETTER'S
Stomach Bitters**

It promotes and maintains health.
Get a bottle. It will help you.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS
PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

S. F. N. U. - - - - - 20, 1913

OLD ERRORS THAT PERSIST
Have Been Handed Down for Generations, and Are Hard to Eradicate from Youthful Minds.

One is surprised to find that in the mental storehouses of many pupils lie hidden quaint and curious ideas, distorted historical truths, popular fallacies, and false beliefs which modern historical criticism has long since banished to the realms of the historical novelist, the newspaper writer, and the maker of almanacs.

To suggest a few of these old friends: The Church of England was founded by Henry VIII. because the pope would not allow him to marry Anne Boleyn, meets one constantly. Another interesting item is that the puritans were so much purer and better than the members of the Church of England that they were persecuted for religion.

Only the children of the rich planters were ever educated in Virginia or in the other southern colonies, and these children were sent to England or had tutors at home, for there were no schools of any kind in the south, is a statement sincerely believed, historians to the contrary notwithstanding.

The king of England caused the revolution because he taxed the Americans so heavily. The king, in the student's mind, laid the tax and acted in a most outrageous fashion in general. Such a body as the English parliament or the English theory of representation appear to have made no mental impression upon him.

A royal colony was always tyrannically governed, and was much worse than a charter or proprietary government, the word "royal" evidently striking the democratic mind as fundamentally wrong.

Poetic justice is also ever present in the ultimate end of certain notable personages. Benedict Arnold and Aaron Burr always spend their last days in deepest poverty and remorse, while Columbus still persists in dying in prison and in chains. Jefferson is a peculiarly fortunate character, for the average pupil insists that he originated democracy and solemnly states that we owe our government by the people to the Sage of Monticello. He also improved the constitution. This rather irritating falsehood is strangely common.—History Teachers' Magazine.

Centenaries of Gas.
In 1792 a manufacturer in Redruth, in Cornwall, named Murdoch made gas to light his home and factory. Pall Mall in London, 1807, was the first street to be lighted by gas; Philadelphia introduced it in 1815; Boston in 1822, and New York in 1825. Gas is obtained from coal, which is heated in large retorts; the heavy gas drawn off passes by a pipe, called the hydraulic main, through a number of curved pipes called condensers, in which process coal tar and ammoniacal liquor condense and fall into a vessel. The gas passes to purifiers over slaked lime, which takes up sulphurated hydrogen and carbolic acid; it is then headed downward to the gas holder, a large tank having its base resting on water, and from which the gas is distributed to the consumers. Certain byproducts are obtained in the course of manufacture which are more valuable than the gas itself; these include coke, ammonia, aniline, phenol, or carbolic acid, naphthalene dyes, various artificial drugs and basic perfumes. —The Christian Herald.

Sugar for Cut Flowers.
To prolong the life of cut flowers has exercised the minds of a chemist and a botanist in France. After many experiments with blossoms and preservatives they have decided that the most satisfactory means of preservation is the addition of sugar to the water in which the flowers are placed.

One blossom, which in water changed daily lasted 15 days in a solution of ordinary table sugar and water, a teaspoonful to a pint, kept quite fresh for 22 days. With a few flowers, however, the sugar treatment does not operate. Among these are lilies, sweet peas, and chrysanthemums, but roses, violets, narcissi, daffodils, etc., gained in life by the treatment by periods varying from 6 to 18 days.

The vase must be well filled so that the sweetened water is high in the glass, for the nearer its surface is to the actual flower the better chances does that flower have.

Completed It for Him.
Since a certain little incident occurred last summer I. B. Derhn has never entertained a very friendly feeling toward the English. A few days ago he used the English word dealer from Mt. Caribouke drive up in front of the house and went out to see what was wanted. "I understand," said the Englishman, "that this place is for sale."

"Hump!" said Mr. Derhn. "You've been erroneously informed."

"Eh—what?" ejaculated his interlocutor.

"Roneously," said Mr. Derhn, as he turned toward the house.

When Your Eyes Need Care
Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Illus- trated Catalogue and Price List sent free by mail, compounded by our Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine."—Dr. J. H. F. Fawcett, Physician's Practice for many years. Now decided to sell his practice and sold by Druggists at 25¢ and 50¢ Bottles. Price 25¢. Write for Style Sheet "P" showing directions.

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East
Excursions

On Sale

May 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 28,
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June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 13,
14, 15, 17, 18, 21, 22, 23,

15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 25, 26,
31.

July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11,
15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 25, 26,
31.

August 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, 10, 13,
14, 21, 22, 26, 27, 28.

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10, 11.

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Rooms moderate.

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THE TERMINAL

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY
Established in 1891.
Legal City and County Paper

GEO. W. RYAN, Publisher and Editor

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
One year, in advance, \$2.00
Advertising rates on application.

Entered as SECOND-CLASS MATTER June
12, 1901 in RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, under
the ACT of CONGRESS of March 3, 1879.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before
date of affidavit of publication. No excep-

tion to this rule.

All quiet at Sacramento.

Governor Johnson will sign the
anti-alien land ownership bill, fill
his pipe and go fishing.

No Jap dreadnaughts have ap-
peared on the horizon outside Gold-
en Gate up to 10 o'clock today.

England would like to see the
Japanese question tried out at the
Hague. The people of California
have already submitted their ultim-
atum—and that is, they will never
surrender their bread and butter to
an alien race.

San Luis Obispo will have an
\$8,000 postoffice. Through Post-
master Warren M. John and Con-
gressman Smith, this was easily
accomplished. Congressman Curry
now has an opportunity to secure
Richmond a like building. The
rapid growth of this city will re-
quire a much larger building than
San Luis Obispo.

CURRY COULD DO IT.

San Luis Obispo, with 3000 pop-
ulation, has secured an appropria-
tion from the U. S. government of
\$80,000 for a federal postoffice
building, largely through the influ-
ence of Hon. Warren M. John,
postmaster, and the late Congress-
man Sylvester C. Smith. This is
marked progress for the enterpris-
ing city at the gateway of the Pa-
cific for Central California. Post-
master John has set the pace for
wonderful strides in postal service,
and serving as assemblyman in the
California legislature three terms,
Mr. John secured the Polytechnic
school. Richmond, with more than
15,000 population, is a splendid
location for a state technical school,
but did not get it this year. Con-
gressman Charles Forest Curry
could do no better for Richmond
during his term of office than to
secure a federal building for Rich-
mond.

LABOR'S TRUE FRIEND.

Organized labor of Richmond is
to be congratulated for the square
and fair manner in which it con-
ducted its campaign. Also the true
friends of labor who supported the
union labor ticket are to be com-
mended for the emphatic manner in
which they expressed themselves at
the polls and ignored the rantings of
the subsidized local press that did
its utmost to stir up class war and
unceasing strife, comparing local
union men and taxpayers with the
Haywoods, Flynn's, McNamara's
and I. W. W.'s.

Workingmen now should have
protection against dangerous breed-
ers of disturbance. This will also
apply to newspapers as well. It is
very limited protection that labor
receives from organs controlled by
the interests that are constantly en-
deavoring to disrupt the unions.

The late campaign in Richmond
has vividly demonstrated to orga-
nized labor efforts that are being
made by coercion and unfair means
to “Losangelize” Richmond—to
make it an open town ‘so that the
manufacturers will light here in
flocks,’ as one would be booster
expressed it.

Richmond merchants and busi-
ness men do not want such con-
ditions to exist here. Richmond is
strictly a workingman's town, and it
is inspiring to true and broad-
minded citizens to meet with in-
stances where the relations of em-
ployer and employee are of the most
cordial character. Radicalism is not
rampant in Richmond among the
laboring classes. They are not
asking for more than is justly due
them, and their request for repre-
sentation on the city council that
they might have a voice in munici-
pal affairs, was decisively answered
by the people at the polls Monday.

The workingman of Richmond is
the man behind. Upon him de-
pends the upbuilding of this great
manufacturing center to be. Treat
him fair. His demands are modest.

Good Fishing, Hunting and Boating

There is Lake Tahoe, Del Monte, Pacific Grove,
Yosemite, Monterey, Santa Cruz, Byron, Paso
Robles, Shasta Springs, Lake County Resorts,
Brookdale, Ben Lomond and others. Write or call
for information and our outing literature.

**Low Summer
Vacation
RATES**

City Briefs.

Tom Johnston has returned from
Sacramento.

The old Tenth street school
building is for sale.

Mrs. J. C. Horner is visiting
relatives in Sacramento.

Mrs. Eleanor Lorraine Brown is
a visitor at Sacramento.

The Stege school building is to
be equipped with steam heat.

County Supervisor C. J. Riley
has tendered his resignation.

A good Sailor in Lakeport says
Richmond is the greatest of all ports.

Col. W. S. Rheem was a business
visitor on Macdonald avenue Wed-
nesday.

A. G. Purman, yeoman on the
U. S. S. South Dakota arrived
home this week.

J. F. Whittle is in Los Angeles,
going there as a delegate to the
general lodge of Old Fellows.

A. D. Andrade, of the Andrade
Construction Co., has established
an office in the Berry building.

Miss Mabel Scoville is the guest
of Mrs. T. Thayer at 23d street.

Mrs. Gladys Cosgrove and friends
visited the U. S. S. South Dakota
on San Francisco Bay Wednesday.

Litigation over the tunnel site
confronts Richmond. It is to be
hoped that a compromise may be
affected.

The Terminal has received many
callers to enter their names upon
the subscription roll of Richmond's
oldest newspaper.

Frank Scholes of San Diego, is
visiting his old friend Al Jackson,
the Basket Grocery man. Scholes
was a former resident of Richmond.

Sheriff R. R. Veale and Under-
Sheriff W. M. Veale were in Rich-
mond Tuesday attending the pre-
liminary examination of Erickson,
the wife murderer.

E. H. McHugh, Santa Fe engi-
neer, who has lived in Richmond
many years, this city being the
terminus of his run, has moved to
Riverbank, his run being changed
from that city to Calway.

Claims to amount of \$1,640.16
were made, including \$121.80 to
Record-Herald for publication.
Adjournment.

The board of education of the city of
Richmond and of Richmond School
district, state of California, invites and
the clerk of said board will receive at the
office of the board of education, Lincoln
school, Tenth street, Richmond, Cali-
fornia, up to the hour of 8 o'clock p. m.
of Wednesday, May 28, 1913, sealed pro-
posals for furnishing such school sup-
plies as may be required for the use of
the Richmond school department during
the school year commencing July 1, 1913,
and ending June 30, 1914, as per list on
file in the office of the board of education.

Said list of school supplies and furni-
ture was adopted by the board of educa-
tion at its meeting on April 19, 1913, and
copies will be sent application.

Bidders must file a separate bid for
each article in the list stating the price
for which said article will be furnished,
and the awards will be made on the basis
of various articles, and not as a whole.

Bids must be sealed, designated “Bids
for the Richmond School Furniture,” and
will be opened by the board at 8 o'clock p. m.
Wednesday, May 28, 1913, in the office of the board of
education, Lincoln school, Richmond, California.

All bids must be accompanied by a
certified check in the amount of ten per
cent of the total amount of all bids filed
by said bidder. The check must be
payable to the order of T. H. Helms,
clerk of the board, and will be forfeited
in case bidder refuses to enter into a
contract for furnishing said supplies, if
his bid is accepted.

The board reserves the right to reject
any or all bids or any part of a given
bid.

By order of the board of education,
April 23, 1913. W. T. HELMS, Clerk.

May 9-16-23.

SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of the county of
Contra Costa, state of California.

Plaintiff, B. Rafferty, plaintiff, vs.

T. H. Helms, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court
of the county of Contra Costa, state of
California, and the complaint filed in
the office of the clerk of said court of
Contra Costa.

The people of the state of California
send greeting to Thos. F. Rafferty, de-
fendant.

You are hereby directed to appear
and answer the complaint in an action
entitled as above, brought against you by
the plaintiff, B. Rafferty, in the Superior Court
of the county of Contra Costa, state of California,
within ten days after the service on you of this
summons, if served within this county,
or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that un-
less you appear and answer as above
required, the said plaintiff will take
judgment against you for any money or
damages demanded in the complaint, as
arising upon contract or will apply to the
court for any other relief demanded
in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of
the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, this 7th

day of April, A. D. 1913.

[Seal] J. H. WELLS, Clerk.

G. T. BARKLEY, Deputy Clerk.

J. M. Opsahl, attorney for plaintiff,
Richmond, Cal.